

THE DODGE CITY TIMES.

INFANT HYGIENE.

Written for the Times.
The following general rules, taken from Dr. Routh's treatise on Infant Feeding, will conclude the present series:

GENERAL RULES.

No vegetable food, particularly arrow-root, should be given to any child without teeth, except by special order from the medical man. If teeth be present, it may occasionally be given.

Diet for Infants without teeth, under three months: Take milk and water, of each four ounces; sugar of milk, one drachm; lime water, two teaspoonfuls. Mix.

Under six months: Take of milk six oz; sugar of milk, one and half drachms; water two oz; lime water, one tablespoonful. Mix. If the above disagree, substitute Lobb's or Turner's preparation:

Infants under nine months—Take of pure milk, half pint, sugar of milk, two drachms; lime water, one tablespoonful. Prepare Lobb's whey, with fifteen drops only of prepared rennet instead of thirty.

Diet for Infants above eight months, if possessing teeth—"Nestlé's Milk Food" obtained from druggists. For Feeding Bottles—Mix one tablespoonful of the food with ten tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil mixture for a few minutes with constant stirring.

For a Light Pap—Mix one tablespoonful of the food with five tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil as before with constant stirring for a few minutes. N. B.—No sugar or milk to be added.

Lentil Food—Prepare in the same way as above with lentil powder.

Bread Soup—Take of four ounces of stale home-baked or aerated bread, break it up in small pieces; add boiling water enough to soak it, wash it up completely; add gradually milk raised to a temperature of 130° Fahr., stirring up all the while with a spoon; pass through a coarse sieve. Preparation from wheat should be given by advice of physicians.

Lime water, litmus paper and sugar of milk can be obtained at any good drug store. Pure white sugar may be used in the absence of sugar of milk. LEONARD Y. LORING, Post Hospital, Fort Dodge, Kan.

A RUSSIAN MULBERRY FOR THE WESTERN PLAINS.

From the Rural New Yorker.

On the bare Western plains, so different from the forest-burdened east, an interest is felt in every tree and sort of tree that can be made to live and grow. Even the common poplar and willow sorts that are a little more enduring or available than the genus in general, have been hailed with hopeful delight as giving promise of the need of shelter and material so badly wanted. Mr. G. F. Clark, of Beatrice, Nebraska, sends an interesting account of the promise of serviceableness afforded by a sort of mulberry brought by the Menominee immigrants from similar arid plains in Russia—the steppes of the Volga, in latitude about forty-nine degrees. There this mulberry is the best source of wood for farm supplies, and so valuable and indispensable that new settlers brought along seeds which grow well and, like other sorts of mulberry, very rapidly when young. The full height of the species is claimed to be about forty feet. As in other mulberries to the leaves of the seedlings vary in being more or less lobed; some of these are cut as much as those of any oak, and they are propagated as trees for ornament as well as use. They will no doubt make pretty lawn trees, for the foliage and figure of all sorts of mulberries in unbroken health are pleasing. The fruit is said to be edible and good, but the pale mulberry are general inferior both in size and flavor to choice specimens of the dark sorts.

Mr. Clark thinks this Russian mulberry is not of the alba species. London describes a mulberry native on the steppes as Morus Turanica, but thinks it only a geographical variety of alba, having variously scalloped leaves and reddish fruit of no very good flavor.

Mulberry wood is very durable, although apparently open-grained and soft. Botanically it is cousin to the Maclura, or Osage Orange, also a very durable wood and also having fleshy, yellow roots, soft but tough. Undecayed mulberry wood was found by Mr. Layard in the ruins of Nineveh, and mummy cases of the same wood are seen in the museums, still sound and fresh to the very chips. This durability renders the trees, even though small, very useful to farmers for stakes and post, and the rising interest in silk-worm feeding gives additional interest to them, especially to varieties of M. alba; the leaves of which are thinner and finer than those of other species, while the trees can generally be grown, like select sorts of these Russian varieties, quite easily from cuttings, set out in spring like cuttings of currant or willow.

The new law of Kansas makes school boards who fail to require a uniformity of text books, punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 and imprisonment for not less than six months in county jail.

A somewhat erratic correspondent of a New Hampshire paper at the state capital says that the present is the first legislature he ever saw in which there are absolutely no party lines. "It is very much like the Massachusetts assembly," he says, "in which two-thirds of the republicans are democrats, and all the democrats are two-thirds republicans."

Married people in Topeka are sharp. They have more silver weddings over there than you can shake a stick at, and to every one of them the young men are invited. Of course the proper thing is to bring a silver gift of some kind, and the consequence is that while the married people are literally rolling in silver ware, the young men are continually and liberally busted.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before E. D. Swan, Justice of the Peace of Spearville township, in Ford county, Kansas, L. M. Ferrer, Defendant,

vs.
Walter Annis, Defendant.
Said defendant is hereby notified that on the 1st day of August, 1881, an order of attachment for the sum of Eight 60-100 dollars was issued by the above named Justice of the Peace against his goods and chattels in the above entitled action; and that said cause will be heard on the 5th day of September, 1881, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

L. M. FERRER, Plaintiff.
Attorney: E. D. SWAN, Justice of the Peace. au18-2w

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H. M. CLARK,

Notary Public and Justice of the Peace,

SPEARVILLE, KANSAS.

Particular attention given to business in the U. S. Land Office. Collections promptly attended to.

NOTICE TO CATTLEMEN IN THE PANHANDLE.

ALL CATTLEMEN in Wheeler County, Texas, and the counties attached to it for judicial purposes, are hereby notified to not move any cattle out of their respective counties without being inspected first. Anybody ready to move their cattle or sell, will please notify me of the day they will be ready, at least one week before-hand, and I will be there ready to inspect. Any one driving cattle out of the counties named below without being inspected will lay themselves liable to the law. The following are the unorganized counties attached to Wheeler county for judicial purposes: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collinsworth, Donley, Gray, Greer, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts.

J. A. CLARK, Inspector of Hides and Animals. J. W. HARRAH, Deputy. Mobeetie, Wheeler Co., Texas, May 26th, 1881. 6m

To Owners Wanting Range for Cattle.

A RANCHMAN who has a large Range, above the need of his cattle, has room for 2,000 head more, and would like to take cattle to hold on shares or per head. He has good summer range, also fine winter range and shelter. Will take either Texas or Domestic cattle, as his herd consists of both. Would hold Texans outside of dead line until law is off. Will take either large or small lot of cattle. Plenty of water and grass, and good location. Information can be had by applying at the Office DODGE CITY TIMES. je30